

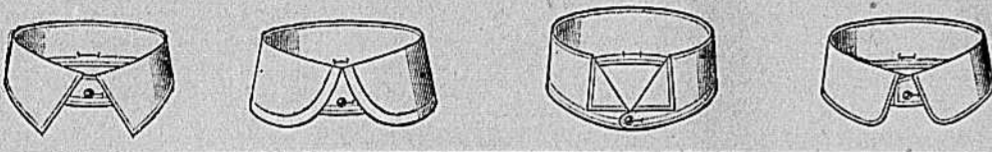
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**6,000 Men's 4-Ply Collars,
6 for 50c**

(In boxed half dozens only)

A dozen styles in the lot, consisting of four heights in close fitting pinch collars, round or square corners; three heights in turn-over collars; also wing shapes. Perfect laundry finish, hand turned. Twice a year—in mid-summer and mid-winter—a big collar factory, in order to keep its force together and to stimulate business, makes a special offer on these collars. They're the equal of many 15c grades and are among the longest lived and best wearing collars at any price. Remember, it's only occasionally you can get such values in collars—Buy to-day!



SWELTERING PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM PARKS IF THIS ORDINANCE PASSES

Keeper at Jefferson Ordered
Them Away at 9 P. M.; Couldn't
Play on Libby Hill.

KEEPER GREATER THAN MAYOR

Council Committee Frames Law
to Prevent Citizens From
Sitting on Grass Plots.

Parks for the people or parks as private estates for parkkeepers—this is the question which confronts taxpayers and voters of Richmond, as the result of action taken last night by the Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings and by one of its appointees, the keeper of Jefferson Park.

The committee recommended to the Council a most stringent ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable with a fine of \$10 before the Police just to trespass on the grass of any park or to injure any tree or shrub of city property. Parkkeeper Parator, or his deputy in charge, drove several hundred tired workmen from Jefferson Park hillside last night.

The action follows hard upon that of the parkkeeper of Libby Hill on Wednesday afternoon in preventing the band concert announced for that park, although the bandmaster had a written permit from the Mayor, on the ground that he had no permit from the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

The hot weather has driven people by the thousands from close, hot homes to the parks, where there are not sufficient benches provided to accommodate the visitors, and the grass must be used. The "Keep Off the Grass" signs, put up and enforced by parkkeepers in all parts of the city, have caused a number of complaints, and following the performance last night in Jefferson Park, the telephone in The Times-Dispatch office rang loud with complaints.

In Monroe Park Keeper Walton will allow no one to leave the straight and narrow bounds of the cement-lined walkways, though the benches be usurped by nurse-maids and their dusky attendants. Only in the Capitol Square, a State park, beyond city control, is there peace and comfort, and there the grass grows luxuriantly, notwithstanding the feet of little children, which swarm over the turf through the afternoons and evenings. Every day the papers print accounts of permission given by the police for thousands in the great, hot cities of the North to leave crowded tenements and sleep on the grass of the city parks.

Arrested for Throwing Ball.
A few days ago the keeper of Chimborazo Park, utilizing his recently conferred police powers, arrested a young man for catching a ball. The young man protested that ball playing was allowed, but the keeper held that he was not catching on the spot designated by the Grounds and Buildings Committee, and so he was taken to the Police Court. There Police Justice Crutchfield dismissed the case on the ground that mere trespass was not disorder, and the keeper's own evidence showed that the young man had not been disorderly in his conduct, and had desisted when directed.

In order to meet this view taken by the court, the Grounds and Buildings Committee by an almost unanimous vote last night recommended to the Council for adoption an ordinance which makes it unlawful for any one "willfully to trespass upon or injure any of the grass, shrubs, trees, hedges, etc., in the parks, squares or plots owned or maintained by the city." The trespasser who willfully steps on the grass of a park is liable to a fine of not more than \$10 for each offense, the ordinance exempting children under twelve years of age from the penalty for merely playing on the grass. It also gives the Grounds and Buildings Committee authority to designate spaces in certain parks, as for instance the athletic field at the Reservoir, on which games of croquet, tennis or ball may be played, "on such plots or courts as are laid off for that purpose."

Ordered Out of Jefferson Park.
Jefferson Ward citizens were much enraged last night at the action of Park Keeper Parator in ordering all those who were cooling off, after one of the most scorching days of the summer, to leave at 9 o'clock. Chairman Robert Whitte, Jr., of the Grounds and Buildings Committee, said that there was no authority for such an action, that the parks were intended for the people's enjoyment, and that he would see Parator and make

An investigation of the complaints of Church Hill citizens this morning. Among those who called up this office to complain of the treatment received from a city employee there were not lacking those who were free to express the belief that park-keepers were chosen more for usefulness in the day of election than for fitness as keepers of the city's pleasure spots. The belief was freely expressed by citizens that much of the "keep off the grass" furor which is being raised, was being generated by 9 keepers, who did not want the trouble of picking up a cigarette box or of raking over a worn place in the park after a party of working men had tramped there from the intense heat of their homes.

No Progress Toward Playgrounds.
The session of the Grounds and Buildings Committee last night was long, and abounded in oratory, most of the session being given to consideration of parks and playgrounds, though little or no progress was made in the matter of the proposed municipal playgrounds, a sand box filled with cobbles and wiregrass and two salaried keepers, being about the extent of progress so far toward spending the city's \$200 appropriation.

The Buford resolution from the Council providing for an appropriation of \$1,500 to employ an expert landscape artist to lay off William Byrd Park, especially the new section around Shields Grove and the new lake, provoked long debate. Mr. Watkins said that if the Council would give the committee plenty of money it didn't need an artist to show it how to spend it. Mr. Don Leavy was for creating the office of Superintendent of Parks outright. City Engineer Bolling explained that it was not a new office that was proposed, but the making of a contour survey of the park and its surroundings, and securing expert advice in the best methods of permanent improvement.

The proposition was referred to the Park Committees on William Byrd and Chimborazo Parks for report.

Will Allow Band to Play.
George W. Cummins, manager of the Blues Band, appeared before the committee in reference to the order regarding the Engineer's Department on complaint of the park keeper of Libby Hill, forbidding free concerts unless sanctioned by the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

By unanimous vote First Lieutenant John G. Armistead was last night elected captain of Company C, Richmond Light Infantry Blues, to succeed Captain J. R. Tucker, resigned. Second Lieutenant Percy Montague, Jr., was elected first lieutenant and First Sergeant James McGraw, Jr., was selected to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Lieutenant Montague.

In the selection of their new officers the men of Company C chose the most popular and energetic members of the command and elected them without opposition. Practically the entire membership was present.

The meeting was presided over by Captain Clarence Wyatt, president of the Blues Association, who always acts as chairman when any of the companies of the organization are to elect new commanding officers.

Tucker to Wind Up Here.
It was stated last night at Mr. Tucker's headquarters that he will probably wind up his campaign for the nomination for Governor with a speech from this city. It has not yet been determined whether Mr. Tucker will speak at the Academy, or at the City Auditorium. It is not known whether Judge Mann will speak in Richmond again, though it is not unlikely that he will.

Buildings Committee. Mr. Cummings explained that there was no appropriation for music in the parks; that the band merely practiced in the open for the enjoyment of the people, rather than in a close hall, providing its own music, lights and transportation. He read a letter from Mayor Richardson, granting permission for free concerts in the parks of the city, provided the sick were not disturbed, but the Mayor's written order had apparently not been sufficient to get by with the park keeper at Libby Hill. On motion of Mr. Whitte, the use of the parks for free concerts was granted the band, and a vote of thanks tendered the musicians for their entertainment of the people. A concert will be held to-night at Chimborazo Park.

On the vote to recommend the ordinance making it a misdemeanor to trespass on the grass of any park, Mr. Gunst was the only audible negative. The City Engineer Bolling explained that the League asked permission to play games of baseball on a certain section of Chimborazo Park, where tennis and other sports are now allowed. City Engineer Bolling protested that the city had spent large sums to get a turf in Chimborazo Park, and that it would not permit any games that might tend to injure this sod. A resolution was finally recommended to the Council transferring \$75 from the playground fund to put in order for baseball a field belonging to private parties on Oakwood Avenue. The East End Citizens' Association, Thomas F. Boyle, president, was given permission to hold meetings in the toolhouse in Chimborazo Park, the house being vacant, and seating sixty or more people, and the city apparently having no use for the property.

Prominent Lawyers Here.
Thomas J. Downing, one of the most prominent lawyers in the Northern Neck section of the State is in the city, accompanied by his friend, Joseph Chinn, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond county.

Two Virginia Democrats are here on business, and will be in the city for several days. They are of opinion that Mr. Tucker will carry their district for Governor over Judge Mann, and that he will be the nominee of the primary, which will take place on August 5.

Say He Stole Shoes.
Albert Jenkins, colored, charged with stealing shoes, was arrested last night. He denied the charge, but was locked up in the First Police Station to be tried before Justice Crutchfield this morning.

WANTS BIG CIRCLE FOR BATTLE ARREY

Judge Christian Suggests Location at Monument Avenue and Boulevard.

Judge George L. Christian, representing the Confederate Memorial Institute, or Battle Abbey, appeared before the Grounds and Buildings Committee last night to urge immediate action on the selection of a site. Judge Christian said there had been a most vigorous effort to move the proposed building away from Richmond, and that it was most essential that the site should be settled at once, the option on the Addison Street lot selected by the trustees expiring about August 30. Judge Christian explained that the trustees had not considered this lot ideal, but the best they could do, after failure to come to terms with John P. Branch as to the lot at Monument Avenue and the Boulevard, on the sale of which the owner placed many restrictions.

"My trustees had not the authority to erect it in the centre of any street," continued Judge Christian. "My own judgment is for a large circle at Monument Avenue and the Boulevard, and the city could readily condemn the four corners needed if the owners are not willing to make reasonable terms. I believe the building could be placed in a circle 250 feet in diameter. The proposed Rosemeath Road site, I believe, is too far out to suit the trustees, the large majority of whom come from away from Richmond. If you new the pressure being brought to take the building away from here you would see the necessity for haste."

The matter of selection of a site was referred to a subcommittee of three, consisting of Messrs. Gunst, Satterfield and Don Leavy. The committee will go out in an automobile on Monday afternoon and view a number of the sites mentioned.

HEALTH RECORD BEST IN YEARS

No Deaths in Richmond Last Month From Any Contagious or Dangerous Diseases.

MARKED DECREASE SHOWN

Milk Situation Up to High Mark, Though Some Cream Needs Inspection.

With no death reported in Richmond during the month from typhoid, malaria, scarlet fever, diphtheria or measles, the June bulletin of the City Board of Health, issued yesterday by Chief Health Officer E. C. Levy, shows a most satisfactory condition in regard to public health in Richmond, the death rate and the proportion of contagious diseases being lower than in any preceding summer month since the reorganization of the department three years ago.

There were 213 deaths in June, 122 white and 90 colored, two less than in May and twenty-seven less than in June, 1904. For the first six months of the present year, to June 30, there were 131 fewer deaths than for the corresponding period of last year, notwithstanding the fact that there have been 125 deaths among non-residents, against 79 last year, largely cases brought to Richmond hospitals for treatment, and the total including eleven legal electrocutions.

Decrease in Death Rate.
The bulletin takes up in turn each of the communicable diseases distinctly affected by public health work. In typhoid fever there is a marked decrease from last year, five deaths against eighteen in the first six months of last year. There have been fewer deaths from typhoid so far this year than for the same period of any year on record in Richmond. There has been no death from this disease since March 21, a period of over three months, which breaks all previous records. There have been no deaths from malarial fever, measles, scarlet fever or diphtheria; in fact, there has been but one death from scarlet fever in Richmond in the past three years. Suicide, electrocution, accidental and violent deaths, entirely uninflected by any public health measures, account for twenty-nine deaths in the first six months of the year. Important causes of death during June were: Consumption, 18; other tubercular diseases, 4; cancer, 10; apoplexy, 19; convulsions under five years of age, 5; organic heart disease, 11; pneumonia, 5; broncho-pneumonia, 5; children's diseases under two years, 33; over two years, 6.

There were 250 births reported in June, 165 white and 85 colored.

Infants' Deaths Due to Food.
Infant diseases showing an increase of ten deaths is the single unsatisfactory showing made in the mortality table. The Health Board has persistently called attention of the public to the fact that the city does not supply a milk that can be trusted, and that furnishes a satisfactory food for babies. The statement is made that the great majority of fatal cases have been found where prepared foods have been used.

During the month past there has been organized in Richmond a Tuberculosis Society, to operate a camp for consumptives on a farm in Henrico county belonging to the city. The management will be under a board of twelve directors, six elected by the society and six by the city. The camp is to be located on the farm of one of the four public hospitals in Richmond, one by the Visiting Nurses' Association and one by the Board of Health.

Special attention is called in the bulletin to an outbreak of smallpox discovered in June, the infection having been traced to Blackstone. All five of the cases were mild; all have recovered, and the smallpox hospital is again closed.

It is worthy of remark that every unvaccinated person in the two houses in which the infection was found, and in which the disease, the stepfather of one of the children had been vaccinated and he escaped, while in the other house the two vaccinated persons escaped.

Cremery Shut Out.
Although the health officer states that the milk supply of Richmond at present cannot be surpassed by that of any city in this country, the cream situation has demanded special attention.

Examination of twenty-three farms showing to a large cremery showing that the permit of the cremery itself was revoked, notwithstanding the protest of the cremery and local ice-cream manufacturers. The average of the twenty-three farms supplying the cremery was stated to be lower than that of the general dairy farms of the district. The cremery has been notified by the board that every shipper from other points will be held rigidly to the standards already established, and if the farms supplying it cannot come up to the mark in cleanliness, the establishment must seek another market.

CIGAR COMPANY FAILS

Receiver Named to Take Charge of Main Street Soda Water Store. Judge Ingram, in the Law and Equity Court, yesterday appointed Richard L. Campbell receiver for the Newport Cigar Company, Incorporated, a tobacco and soda water establishment at 212 East Main Street. The receiver is instructed, under the order of the court, to take possession of the stock, accounts and property of the Newport Cigar Company, and to liquidate the same. The receiver was asked by J. G. Whitlock, one of the chief stockholders in the company, who stated in his application that the company was insolvent and without sufficient assets to meet its obligations. Bond was furnished by the receiver in the sum of \$500.

BURK & CO.'S

Removal Sale

UNCONDITIONAL CLEARANCE
SELLING OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Reductions that reckon neither cost nor sacrifice entailed—offerings that represent real, true mark-downs and announcements that are based on facts; these are the features which distinguish this Great Removal Sale and bring the incessant throngs of shrewd, discerning money-savers here in evidence every day.

Our Entire Stock of High-Class Merchandise
Recklessly Sacrificed for Prompt Disposal

Nothing has been excepted, nothing set aside, excepting Manhattan Shirts, Arrow and Earl & Wilson Collars, on which we are obligated to uphold the price. No goods charged during this sale. No goods sent out on approval. Same prices prevail as announced before.

BURK & CO.,
1003 East Main Street.

We Will Move To and Occupy the Entire Building 808 E. Main Street

MANCHESTER TO ADMIT SEABOARD SHYLOCK EXISTED ONLY IN FICTION FORMER MAYOR MAY BE NAMED

Assembly Grants Petition to Extend Lines to Point Near Sixth and Hull Streets.

While nobody was looking the Seaboard Air Line Railway crept into Manchester last night, and in a few months the company will complete a new \$50,000 freight station at a point near the intersection of Hull and Sixth Streets, and make other improvements there.

The Seaboard has been for the past few months fighting for the privilege of erecting the depot in question, by laying tracks from the present line along its right of way to the point where the station is to be built, but the matter was bitterly fought by a handful of property-holders along the proposed route, and though it was before the City Assembly for more than a month, no action was ever taken until last night, when it was passed by a vote of nine to one, C. C. Jones voting against it.

As adopted by the Assembly, the ordinance was not in the form originally proposed by the Seaboard, but in effect it is the same, with the exception of a clause providing that settlement with all property-holders shall be made thirty days before the company begins construction, and that in case they cannot agree on terms, notice of condemnation proceedings on the part of the company shall be filed, at least thirty days before the matter is brought to the attention of the court.

Menns Much to City.
When Mr. Brown offered his substitute, it was explained by E. R. Williams, an attorney for the Seaboard, who was present, that the ordinance was not what the company wanted, but owing to the opposition so far brought out it would be accepted without protest.

Mr. Williams frankly stated that the Seaboard Air Line was greatly surprised and gratified by the vote of the city, and that he desired to enter the heart of the city. When the company first decided to do the work and brought the petition to the Manchester City Council, he said, it was thought that it would be a welcome proposition, and the opposition shown had greatly surprised all of the Seaboard officials.

Mr. Williams explained that the company was ready to expend a large amount of money in the betterment of its freight facilities in Manchester, and that the city would derive as much benefit from the improvements as the company itself and without expense.

Most of the property-holders who have fought the petition were on hand last night, and while they seemed to be willing to get on the floor and talk the proposition down, no one did so. Later when a citizen started to speak he was informed by President Reams that the time for hearing from citizens had passed.

Dr. Calisch Tells Jewish Chautauqua How Shakespeare Erred Through Ignorance.

Speaking on "The Jew in Fiction," Dr. Edward N. Calisch, of Beth Ahabah, delivered what was conceded to be the most able address before the Jewish Chautauqua at Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday night. A dispatch from Buffalo says:

A paper by Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, revealing profound scholarship, had for its subject "The Jew in Fiction." Shakespeare's character of Shylock was minutely dissected. Dr. Calisch pointed out that Shakespeare in all probability never knew the Jews personally, as the law forbade their residence in England in his day, and the few there were Spanish refugees who had to keep very much in the background. He dwelt on the forgiving nature of the Jew, and said: "He has no thirst for blood. He has a horror of the mutilation of the body. His Bible teaches him the profoundest consideration for all living things. He is forbidden to practice cruelty against the beasts of the field or the birds of the air."

POLICE COURT CASES

Justice Crutchfield Gives Limit to Man Who Sold Ill-taken Whiskey.

Joseph Furnell, colored, charged with selling liquor without a license was before Justice Crutchfield yesterday morning. He was handed a fine of \$100, sent to jail for sixty days and required to give security of \$500 for one year.

Edward Pearman, charged with stealing lumber to the amount of \$2 from Miller & Miller, was found guilty and sentenced to sixty days in the City Jail.

Maggie Williams, charged with being a fugitive from justice, was turned over to the authorities of Henrico county.

Robert Woods, for stealing a coat and a pair of trousers, valued at \$5, from Charles Bolden, got sixty days.

Edward Burch, charged with stealing four pieces of lumber from Miller & Miller, valued at \$2, was sent along for sixty days.

A Nauman was fined \$10 for selling milk below the standard to the Rennie Dairy Company.

FATHER HUNTS SON

Believes He Enlisted in Army or Navy, But Finds No Record.

W. J. Donovan, an assistant foreman in the shops of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, called at the United States Recruiting Station yesterday in search of his twenty-year-old son, Daniel B. Donovan, who disappeared Monday night, apparently without reason, from his home at Howard's Grove. Nothing is known of the young man at the recruiting station, but it was suggested that he had enlisted in the navy at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia. The boy was working as an apprentice boilermaker with his father, and it is thought that he may have enlisted in the navy to work at this trade.

Capt. McCarthy Slated for Traveling Auditor If Office Is Created by Legislature.

Former Mayor Carlton McCarthy has practically completed his work as special accountant for the legislative committee named by the General Assembly at its last session to audit the accounts of the various officials and to report to the next session.

Captain McCarthy is not in a position to give to the public the results of his investigations, yet it is believed that his report will recommend sweeping changes in the present method of keeping the accounts of the State in the various departments. Though, so far as can be learned, he is in no sense a candidate for the place, it is said that in the event the office of traveling auditor is created by the next Legislature, Captain McCarthy will be a candidate. There is no doubt that he would have the support of the entire Richmond delegation, who ever may be nominated for the House.

There are two facts that may be stated now. One is that the next Legislature will create the office of traveling auditor, and the other, that though Captain McCarthy is in no sense a candidate for the place, he will most probably be elected.

The work for the Auditing Committee was done two years ago by Major W. McK. Evans. He made some important recommendations, which were not carried out by the Legislature. Among other things here, Mr. Evans recommended that the office of Second Auditor be abolished. It is not known that the report of Captain McCarthy will recommend the abolishment of any of the present offices, though it is believed that it will call for reforms in the method of bookkeeping in all the State departments.

WHO OWNS THE WHEEL?

Two at Police Headquarters Waiting for Owners to Identify Them.

Following the publication a few days ago that there were two stray bicycles at police headquarters, there have been many inquiries, including several from Petersburg. In fact, Chief Magland, of that city, came over, feeling sure that they were the property of his constituency. The trouble was that when he reached here, the bicycles were not to be found nor did the captain of detectives know anything about them. Everybody was puzzled. After many inquiries it was found yesterday that they were in the Police Court, where they had been taken from two suspects against whom there was not enough evidence to convict. They were at once removed to headquarters and will be delivered to the proper owners upon identification.

City Committee to Meet.
The City Democratic Committee will meet at Murphy's Hotel to-night for the purpose of making further arrangements for the primary to be held on August 5 to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates. The time for entries will expire to-morrow, at noon, after which time no one will be allowed to come in. There is much talk of an effort to defeat certain old members of the City Committee, though it looks now as if most of those offering for re-election will go back.